

THE CHART

VOL. II

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 11, 1940

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NO. 2

J. J. C. INVADES CHANUTE TONIGHT

SQUAD HOPES TO MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT OVER KANSAS GRID TEAMS

With two victories over Kansas schools under their belts, the junior college Lions turn again toward the Sunflower state with high hopes of extending the victory string to three in tonight's battle with Chanute.

The Lions scored the first victory ever gained by a Green and Gold grid squad by winning from Chanute in 1938, only to have the Kansans come back last year and score a 7 to 0 triumph.

In tonight's rubber game, Chanute will field a veteran eleven, that last year was undefeated in nine scheduled games and were co-champions with Arkansas City of the Kansas JuCo Conference. By holding opponents to nineteen points they proved one of the best defensive teams in the district and the same line, left almost intact by returning lettermen, promises to be every bit as rock-ribbed.

But the impressive manner in which the Joplin crew overpowered their last two opponents should more than compensate for the touted Chanute forward wall, if the "Larruping Lions" are in a playful mood tonight.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW BAPTIST GROUP

Entirely new as an organization in any Joplin school, a Baptist Student Union was recently launched in Joplin Junior College. This type of organization is well-known on many of the campuses of the larger colleges and universities of the South.

Although it is called a Baptist Student Union, the B.S.U. membership includes any student desiring to belong. Its primary purpose is to maintain the spiritual life of the student. Each noon at 12:15, Tuesday excepted, a short prayer service is held here at the college. All students or faculty members interested are invited to attend.

The local B.S.U. council members have been making plans for the rest of the semester, which include a prayer meeting for the Missouri B. S. U. convention at Springfield, a selection of delegates to the convention, a Thanksgiving service, a pre-Christmas social, and plans for student night programs.

STUDENTS SELECT SENATE OFFICERS

Nominations for officers of the Student Senate were made at the assembly last Wednesday, October 8. Burleigh DeTar, Kenton Slankard, Herbert McColgin, and Al Bethel were nominated for the office of president; and Louise Longenecker, Clendora Burt, Marjorie Martin, and Willis Corder for secretary. The student body voted on these candidates yesterday, and the results of the election will be announced today.

The Student Senate is the student self-governing body, and is composed of the president of each fraternity and sorority, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. presidents, and faculty advisors.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR DEBATE ISSUED

The national debate question for universities and colleges this year is, "Should the Western Hemisphere form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression?" It is a timely question and one over which columnists and authors have been arguing heatedly for the last six months.

Invitations have been accepted by the debate squad to the Arkansas City Junior College tournament, November 8-9; the Kansas State Teachers' College tournament, November 22-23; the Southwestern College tournament at Winfield, Kansas in December; and the State tournament at Columbia in March. It has not been decided yet which meets the junior college squad will attend.

Sheppard is Elected President of Band

New students have increased the size and talent of the college band this year, and in order to promote successfully the business of the band its members have elected officers.

Heading the group is Glen Sheppard, president; with Roy Lee Daniel, vice president; Ruth Garlock, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Holden, chairman of the activities committee. This committee will obtain information of coming musical events, secure permission to play, and arrange transportation for the band.

— Let's Go to Chanute Tonight —

Pigskin Princess is Chosen by Squad

"Pigskin Princess" Victoria Evans, a new personality and a new title in our college royal family, was chosen from a group of six candidates to rule the fortunes of the football team during the 1940 season.

The contest, which was sponsored by the 1941 Crossroads, was conducted entirely by the football squad. The six candidates, Betty Rowton, Marjorie Parker, Patty Lacey, Verna Richards, Marion Fountain, and Miss Evans, were nominated by the squad, who elected Miss Evans the night before the Joplin-Eldorado game last Friday.

A coronation dance, also sponsored by the Crossroads, was held after the game last Friday. At this dance the princess was presented with the football squad. Members of the Eldorado team were guests. The dance was attended by about 100 couples.

Miss Evans is a freshman, and is a resident of Carthage.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN POETRY CONTEST

Using as a theme "Display of the Flag on Thanksgiving Day is Evidence of Appreciation and Gratitude to God for Our Country," the National Thanksgiving Association is sponsoring a national Thanksgiving poetry contest for students. Poems entered in the contest should stress the traditions and accomplishments of our country as basic reasons for giving thanks.

Contestants may enter only poems consisting of twenty lines or less, unsigned, and accompanied by name and address in a small enclosed envelope with the title of the poem on the outside. All poems become property of the National Thanksgiving Association, but winning poem may be reprinted with credit to the N.T.A.

Contest entries should be sent to Ann Williams, 2901 Linwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri before November 1, 1940.

National prizes total \$100, with a first prize of \$25. The Missouri state prize is a book.

NOTICE TO STAFF

There will be an important meeting of all Chart staff members immediately after school tonight in room 301. All members who wish to remain on the staff, and anyone interested in joining the staff, must be there.

SONG PRIZES GO TO HAYES FAMILY

BOB HAYES OF WEBB CITY WINS PRIZE OFFERED BY BAND IN CONTEST

The J.J.C. song-writing contest turned out to be a three-decker victory for the Hayes family of Webb City. The copies of the entries given to Judges Edith Gorman, Jetta Carleton, Ada Coffey, and Raymond Kelly were nameless, and the judges indicated their preference by merely listing the number of the song. Imagine Chairman Jack Holden's astonishment then when, after tabulating the numbers, he found that the song chosen for first prize had been written by Bob Hayes, and the two chosen for second and third place by Mary Helen Hayes, Bob's sister!

Bob received his two-dollar prize in assembly last Wednesday, and the students received these rousing rhythmic lyrics:

Joplin Lions,
Together we stand.
Join in with the band.
We're a hearty bunch
With lots of punch
Let's go,
We've a goal to meet
That none can beat.
Let us sing it—

Joplin Lions,
Notorious are we;
Joplin Lions,
Victorious shall be.
We will strut our stuff—
Right through the rough
And sing—
We are lions,
And ri---ding high—

Meanwhile Mary Helen received no prizes but had the consolation that a second and a third place were worth one first place anytime . . . besides, it was all in the family anyway.

RADIO ANNOUNCING CONTEST IS HELD

In the first elimination of the radio announcing contest sponsored by WMBH, ten men were selected to enter the second round. They are Frank Fear, Bob Lankford, Dick McWilliams, Kenton Slankard, Frank Cline, Forrest Waldrop, Leo Cooper, Elroy Thomas, and Robert Wagner. Of these, five will compete in the third and final contest to be conducted at the WMBH studios soon. The time of the second and third rounds has not yet been announced.

THE CHART

of J J C Activity

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REPORTERS	Mickey Smart Jim Randall Elmer Battraw Larry Devers Emma Clare Leaver Nora Lee Bauer Nelle Wight Richard Wardlaw Leffen Pflug
TYPISTS	Marvin Jacobs Delora Todd Eda Jean Lippett

ARE YOU A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH?

It isn't easy to get iron ore or diamonds or radium out of the earth. We know, however, that these hidden treasures were put there for a definite purpose: To be used, not to remain hidden.

Our own lives could easily be compared to getting iron ore or diamonds or radium from the earth. We are each endowed at birth with a certain amount of talent-hidden treasure.

We may not at first know what it is, just as the first person who found a piece of iron ore did not know what it was. But we can find out, just as he found out. This talent was given us to be developed, to be used to enrich our lives, and to make us better persons mentally, physically, and spiritually. We will all find ourselves possessed of countless untapped sources of ability if we look for them. Yet after we discover these talents, still another problem may face us. We may not know exactly what to do with them.

After Pierre and Marie Curie had discovered radium, they had one more problem to solve. That problem was to discover what it was good for and the best way in which it could be used. We all know how they solved this problem. Radium was put to a good use, although, as we know, it has harmful uses too.

We, too, are given the power of choice as to what to do with our talents. Why not put them to good uses and direct our energies in the proper channels that will build our lives, not destroy them?

BAND ASKS STUDENT SUPPORT FOR OBTAINING NEW UNIFORMS

A good band well-dressed and well-drilled, is the best medium for advertising that a school can have. No one can deny that our college band is good and well-drilled, but their uniforms leave much to be desired. The uniforms which our musicians now use are lent by Joplin's American Legion post, and though deeply grateful to the Legionnaires, the boys would feel more at home in uniforms of their own. In addition, these clothes, which were tailored to fit mature, fully developed men, are for the most part too short and too wide for the long legs and slim waists of college boys.

Therefore, the band members ask your support in their attempt to get new uniforms which will add to their appearance and in doing so increase the prestige of the school.

Fifth Column

Current streamline model of the new 1941 coed is very ably represented by Miss Vicky Evans of Carthage. (Fanfare)

Shirley Collins, our No. 1 aviatrix, has done some smooth flying, but her heart interest Jack Z. has led her on some bumpy roads of romance.

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life! Wine, women, song and bridge at the Waldorf.

Raised eyebrows—When G. Enos saw a certain blonde with dark eyebrows. C. Green seems to have noticed the same with the same look in his eye. For further details see the boys.

Betty Rowton is still pining for that same Boy.

Question of the month—What lucky gal is gonna be able to put her meat hooks on Lewis Percy this year?

- - LATEST NEWS - -

MAN BITES DOG . . . VILLAIN HISSES AUDIENCE . . . M R. GOCKEL GIVES V. RICHARDS A ROSE.

To all freshmen: Snap course . . . Gym.

EIGHT-BALL CLUB

(Last year's officers)

President—Kenneth Smith (for wearing diapers to J.J.C. dance).

Vice president—Hank Gibson (for being in school).

Secretary—Bob O'Bert (for snoring in classes).

Who will be this year's officers?

Minute descriptions—Hank Wall—"Hare today and goon tomorrow"

. . . Dick Rudolph—"Little curly hair in a high chair" . . . All frosh

"Oh, death! Where is thy sting?" . . . L. Longnecker—"Lover, come back to me."

It is with greatest regret and deepest sympathy that we announce the following to J. Martin:

Quote, "She goes to Drury this year," unquote.

5 stars and 6 raspberries to Mr. Enos's performance on the stage.

Dramatic attraction of the week

—At 11:45 A. M. enter the Waldorf

and observe closely as some of our illustrious scholars attempt to eat lunch, study, play bridge, and get in on the latest gossip, ALL AT

ONCE.

We quote D. R., "I have contracted a rare malady from the East

African man-eating orchid, which is solely responsible for my present

condition (crew-meningitis). I stuck my head in the plant to look around

and ZIP!! there I was, bald as a gooseberry. Now I'm not only behind

the eight-ball, but I look like it!"

That's all the digs and dirt for the present.

Bull Finch, alias Mr. Blank

We hope the faculty had a good time on their picnic at the Carthage

park last Tuesday.

ACROSS THE BACK FENCE

October 16 will be no holiday for twenty-six fellows in Joplin Junior College. According to our figures, twenty-six students of Joplin Junior College will be within the age-limit required to register for possible service in the United States Army.

They are Russell Beard, John Bentley, Max Brown, Jim Burris, Paul Camfield, Paul Church, Frank Cline, Leo Cooper, Don Fitzwater, Jack Gibson, Art Gondles, Carl Hansen, Ervin Helton, Everett Hutchinson, Melvin Jones, Wade Martin, John Nichols, Harry Noll, Lewis Percy, Virgil Schmidt, Reeford Smith, Robert Stults, Glen Summers, Glen Van Horn, and Max Wine. If you'll go through that list and pick out the nine men who are on the football squad you'll wonder whether Coach is doing much sleeping these nights.

Lacking that "delicate touch" we had no way of tactfully finding out how many, if any, of the faculty are of the age required to register. We do know, however, that when and if the reserves are called, Captain Armel Dyer will join them, leaving a vacancy in J.J.C. that will be hard to fill.

Let's talk about more pleasant subjects, though—the "Pigskin Princess," for instance. Hoist the flag for Vicky Evans of course, but don't forget to save two or three rousing cheers for the unsung hero who dared to call a pretty girl something other than a "queen." In the last few years "queens" have become so numerous that a "princess" is a really enjoyable novelty.

Credit the fraternity members for much of the improvement undergraduates are showing in mathematics. Under the conscientious supervision of these members pledges have counted the number of steps in the school, the number of windows, and the number of panels in the ceiling; it is even rumored that the pledges have been divided into groups and will soon begin work on the stars.

Scientific Gossip of the Week: To illustrate the physical concept of horsepower Mr. Asling usually has a student start at the bottom of the fire escape outside the lecture room and run up it while he times him with a stop-watch; Mr. Asling then computes the energy of the runner in horsepower. After repeating this experiment a number of times he has found that, in this particular case, the average person puts out about one horsepower.

Even when confronted with cold figures, "Speedy" Nutz refuses to believe that his energy was found to be equal to only one-fourth pony-power.

French students inclined to be moody because of recent world events should take interest in the

(Continued on Page Four)

Charting 'Em

by Cohen and Hollman

Here's a sleeper to jot down in your little black book for November 22. We deem it not highly improbable that the dear old Lions will come out of the current grid campaign unscratched, barring unforeseen eventualities. If said Lions come through in the aforementioned fashion, a post season clash with another outstanding "juco" eleven would be a natural to revive the much-discussed Zinc Bowl.

Your columnists, attempting to carve a niche for themselves alongside the names of Kieran, Lardner and Runyon, climb out on a limb to predict the leaders elsewhere. In the Southwest Conference it will be the Aggies of A. and M., number one eleven of the country last year, battling it out with S.M.U.'s Mustangs. We predict that the Aggies will repeat. In the east the Big Red of Cornell and Boston College's Eagles will again hold the spotlight. In the Southeastern Conference Duke is the team to watch. Tops in the Southern Conference are Tennessee and Georgia Tech. In the midwest are several teams capable of carrying away national honors, notably Ohio State, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Minnesota, in the order named. The Pacific Coast, with three of its leaders' schedules blemished, two by defeat and one by a tie, is a puzzle. Late November may reveal Washington and U.S.C. coming back strong with Rose Bowl aspirations, but from our point of vantage it appears that the Webfeet of Oregon State have the inside track. This crystal gazing should undoubt-

edly strike a controversial note among the Monday morning quarter-backs.

Getting back into a more prosaic groove, we offer as food for thought the following brainstorm of a more or less competent nature: Rudolph of the House of Rudolph modestly consented to voice his thoughts concerning last week's game. (????)

"I was in no condition to understand it," he said. A slight (some more question marks, printer) interference with my equilibrium prevented my ocular organs from focussing on the gridiron". . . From such an astute observer this was indeed a rare gem of sports analysis.

John Wilms, visiting student from the Missouri School of Mines, said, "You've gotta fast team. Not much fight and no variety of plays, though . . ."

We gathered this wise saw from the eminent "Speedie" Nutz: "It's a stinko on the part of Eldorado."

After the above take-it-with-a-grain-of-salt reports, we finally got a rational statement from Ferrell Anderson, popular line coach, to wit, "I was glad to win. The boys did better than I expected. Eldorado is one of the toughest teams we've got. It'll be pretty hard to stop the boys later on because they'll be improving pretty rapidly."

But the real man of the hour, ac-

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LIONS TAKE TWO GAMES FROM KANSAS TEAMS

Coming back after a stalemate in the first half, Joplin Junior College in their first home encounter scored a 12-0 victory over a scrappy Eldorado eleven. In the first quarter the Mintonites staved off an early threat to their goal. From there on the game see-sawed back and forth with both teams playing wary football.

The turning point came at the second half and culminated when Bill Warren, substitute center, gathered an Eldorado pass in his arms on Joplin's 49 yard line and dashed

according to the maidens' dreams of a football hero, was strong, silent, "Johnny-on-the-spot" Warren, who offered no comment for once in his life. This was simply because he was over-awed by the magnitude of it all—innocent Willie.

All kidding aside, though, the boys played a great brand of football last Friday night.

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51 yards for the first score. The second tally came as a result of a series of running plays which advanced the ball to the Kansas 2 yard stripe. Jack Robinson carried it over on a reverse. Both conversions failed. Joplin again threatened in the closing minutes of the game, but their attack bogged down on the six yard line.

When the Joplin Lions rang the curtain up on their 1940 grid schedule, September 28, they trounced Parsons 19-0. The Kansans proved to be much stronger than last year, but they could not match the Green and Gold's offensive power. The Lions scored in every quarter but the first, and in the meantime the Parsons eleven was unable to launch a serious scoring threat and failed to endanger the Missourians' goal at any time in the game.

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MISSISSIPPIAN OFFERS TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

Chester Swor, dean of men and English professor at Mississippi College, Jackson, Mississippi, was guest speaker in assembly last week. Mr. Swor, who has had much experience in dealing with young people, chose an apt subject for college students when he selected "Scrap-iron." His keen sense of humor, predominant throughout his speech, added much more to an already inspirational topic which was applicable to all.

The college chorus opened the program singing, "The Desert Song" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Gaylon Enos also introduced the six nominees for "Pigskin Princess."

PEPPERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Green Peppers, J.J.C. girl's pep squad, elected Louise Longenecker, president; Nancy Gardner, vice president; and Margaret Reid, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Approximately 40 girls have joined the squad and will appear at the football and basketball games wearing skirts, yellow shirts, and green feathered caps.

TROJANS SELL PENNANTS

Members of the Trojan fraternity have purchased a number of J.J.C. pennants and have sold them to Joplin merchants to display in front of their stores before each junior college football game. The fraternity, in conjunction with the Crossroads staff, sponsored the dance which followed the Joplin-Eldorado game.

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and ICE CREAM

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Sphinxes Hold Colloquy

Sphinx club members conducted an unique meeting recently at McClelland-on-the-Shoal. 'Mid the roasting of weiners and marshmallows, and the incessant narrating of countless witticisms, the fraternity brothers enjoyed a happy evening. Plans were made for a dance to be held following the Coffeyville game October 18.

Frank Cline is president of the august body of socially-minded young gentlemen.

ANY OBJECTIONS, MR. DYER?

In room 210 the other day Miss Drummond saw two signs on the black board—SILENCE and just below it MR. DYER.

Miss Drummond: "Should there be a period or a comma after the SILENCE?"

Mr. Dyer: "There should be no punctuation—SILENCE is in the imperative mood, and MR. DYER is in the objective case"

"Does this mean that the signs should be interpreted as, '(You) silence Mr. Dyer?'"

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OVER THE BACK FENCE (Continued from Page Two)

news of Erwin Nommenson's activities. He is now corresponding in French with four or five different residents of Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Most interesting of his correspondents is a dark-haired French beauty named Simone, who, in addition to pointedly quoting steamer rates to Haiti several times, has twice invited him to parties at Port-au-Prince. Since most of the residents of Port-au-Prince have the mistaken idea that Erwin Nommenson is a correspondence bureau, he has quite a surplus of correspondents. For further details see Monsieur Nommenson.

Last night an old tradition was celebrated when high school music students gave a surprise birthday party for T. Frank (Chief) Coulter at his home in Duquesne. The party must have been a surprise to the "Chief," as it was held three days previous to his birthday.

DYER DISCUSSES DRAFT LAW

"To me one of the most striking things about the draft is the leniency with which it is to be administered," Armel Dyer concluded in a speech for the Y.M.C.A. luncheon Tuesday, October 8. Mr. Dyer, who is a captain in the regular army reserves, maintained that the choice of local men to administer the law and the liberal provisions for exemption in the law were good indications that it would be administered tolerantly and leniently.

He then described in detail the procedure of registration, classification, and selection of the draftees.

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